

Roberts Signs Bill: 90c Minimum Pay

By the Associated Press Providence, R.I. Gov. Dennis J. Roberts today signed into law the bill fixing a 90-cent-an-hour state minimum wage, effective Oct. 1.

The new statute applies to employers of more than three workers in intrastate enterprises with specific exemptions.

About 45,000 workers, mostly in department stores, laundries and cleaning establishments, winter hotels, restaurants, miscellaneous business and office establishments, it is estimated, will be affected. Many now earn 90 cents an hour or more.

Exempt from provisions of the new law are the larger body of workers covered by the \$1 an hour federal minimum wage and government workers, farm hands, domestic servants, news boys, shoe-shine boys, caddies, pin boys, ushers, taxicab operators, and traveling or outside salesmen.

The General Assembly enacted the 90-cent bill in its final adjournment drive last week after the CIO had at \$1 minimum.

Foster Parents Ordered to Return Boy

Around New England

By the Associated Press Providence, R.I. The Rhode Island Supreme Court today ordered a 4 1/2-year-old boy surrendered to his natural parents from Lynn, Mass., by a Providence couple who have been his foster parents since he was three days old but who lost a long legal fight to adopt him.

On a habeas corpus petition brought by Mr. and Mrs. James Skeadas of Lynn, the court ordered Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sklaroff of this city to surrender the boy they have been rearing as their son, Freddie Sklaroff. The boy now is being brought up in the Hebrew faith. The Lynn couple say they will rear him as a Roman Catholic.

Freddie sat with his foster parents in the courtroom where he saw today, for the first time, his natural parents and they, in turn, saw him for the first time since he was turned over to the Sklaroffs in a night-time exchange between automobiles parked on a Lynn street.

Two years after that transfer of the infant, the Sklaroffs sought in juvenile court here to adopt him. Mrs. Skeadas, who was unmarried at the time of the birth but later married Mr. Skeadas, who claims to be the boy's father, fought the adoption and the court ruled that she had not given her consent.

On an appeal by the Sklaroffs, the Superior Court granted the adoption petition. But the Supreme Court, on appeal by the Skeadases, overturned the decision and denied the adoption. When the Sklaroffs failed to give them the child, the Skeadases brought the habeas corpus action two weeks ago.

State Role Urged in Flood Insurance

By the Associated Press Washington President Eisenhower told Senate Republican leaders yesterday he wants state participation in any federal program of flood insurance.

Senators Herbert H. Lehman (D) of New York and Prescott Bush (R) of Connecticut promptly opposed the idea.

A bill expected to be considered by the Senate late next week provides for the issuance of federal flood insurance, 60 per cent of the estimated rate to be paid by the insured and 40 per cent by the government.

Under the original administration flood insurance bill, introduced by Senator Bush, the insured would have paid 60 per cent, the federal government 30 per cent, and participating states 20 per cent.

The state participation proposal was knocked out by the Senate Banking Committee.

Pardon Sought for Ex-Detective

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor Boston

A pardon for John J. "Tiger" Young, a former state police detective who served a sentence in the House of Correction for the mistaken identity slaying of a youth who walked into a police trap set for another man, has been recommended by Russell G. Oswald, Commissioner of Correction in Massachusetts.

Detective Young, waiting to arrest a dangerous gunman in 1950, came to grips with youthful Thomas Rivers when the latter entered an alley near his Charlestown home. The youth was shot.

Officer Young was convicted in a jury-waived trial and served 26 out of a 30-month sentence, when he was paroled for good behavior. He now is employed in Dorchester as a laborer.

The question now goes to Governor Herter, a pardon having been approved by the Advisory Board of Pardons, Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrnes, and George Fingold, Attorney General. Thomas J. Sullivan, Boston Police Commissioner, opposes a pardon.

While a pardon, if granted, would make the former detective eligible to return to police work, Mr. Young says he has no intention of seeking such reemployment. He wants a pardon, he says, to seek work, possibly as a teacher, as he holds degrees from Boston College, Boston University, and Suffolk University.

Second Texas Tower Seen in Autumn

By the Associated Press New Bedford, Mass.

The New Bedford Standard-Times says the second Texas tower, to be constructed off Cape Cod on Nantucket Shoals, is expected to be ready for occupancy late this fall.

The newspaper attributes its information to an Air Force spokesman at Washington.

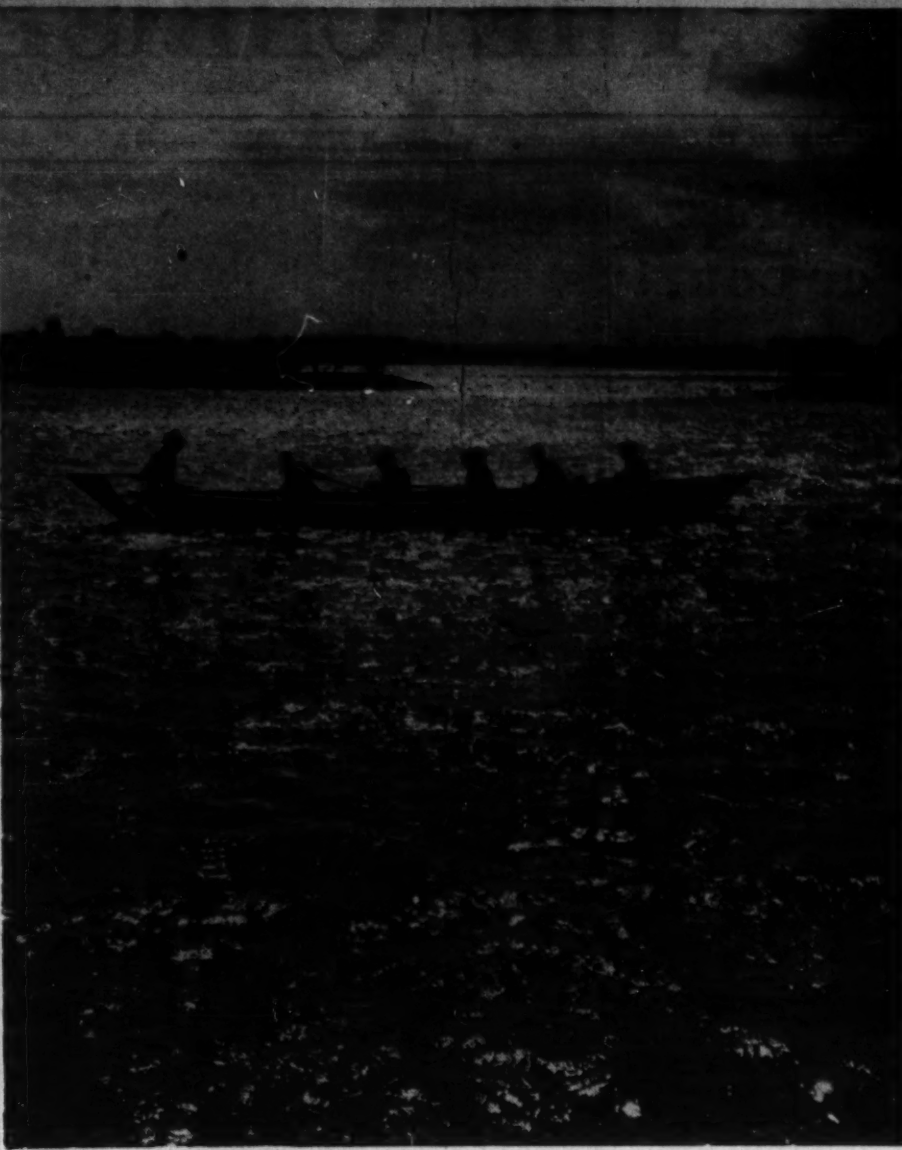
It said a third tower, to be placed offshore approximately 100 miles southeast of New York, is not expected to be ready before September, 1957.

Intergroup Council Plans Integration Talk

Desegregation is the topic slated for discussion at the annual dinner meeting of the Boston Intergroup Relations Council tonight at Hampshire House in Boston.

Charles Whipple, writer for the Boston Globe, will report on his recent tour of the South. Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard University, will lead the open discussion that follows. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations cost \$5.

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Gordon N. Converse, Staff Photographer

Longboat Oars Dip Into Choppy Charles One of Boston Trade High School's two longboats is put through its paces in a sheltered section of the Charles River. Two other longboats are nearing completion in the school's woodworking shop and will shortly be ready to enter the keen rowing competition these oarsmen are planning.

Bay State North-South Road: Toll Highway or U.S.-Aided?

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Should Massachusetts build a north-south toll road between Connecticut's Wilbur Cross highway and New Hampshire's toll road near the coast? Or should the road be constructed with 90 per cent federal aid plus 10 per cent state funds, with no tolls to be collected?

Those are the major policy questions now before the Massachusetts Legislature regarding a proposed road to replace the present Route 110 from Salisbury in the north to the Worcester area, in the south.

No dispute exists as to the need for the road, which would serve such major Massachusetts areas as Lawrence, Lowell, Newburyport, and Worcester. John A. Volpe, State Commissioner of Public Works, envisions industrial development along the proposed route similar to that along the completed sections of Route 128.

The Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles has given the toll road approach its support by reporting favorably a measure to advance \$500,000 to the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority for a traffic and engineering survey of the proposed toll road.

Representative Harold Putnam (R) of Needham filed the legislation on which the \$500,000 appropriation was based. As he envisions the plan, 25 to 40 per cent of the cost of the toll road would be paid by tolls collected from out-of-state motorists.

Furthermore, he said the speed with which the road would be built by the turnpike authority is important.

The authority is now building the 123-mile east-west toll road from Weston, at Route 128, to West Stockbridge, on the New York state line. The Weston-Stockbridge road is due to be opened in November.

Philip H. Kittfield, chief engineer of the turnpike authority, estimated the proposed study would take a year and if the road is found financially feasible it could be completed within two years after completion of the study.

Although William F. Callahan, authority chairman and former State Commissioner of Public Works, several years ago favored the east-west route as more economically feasible than the north-south route, he now believes the north-south route, linked to the east-west system, would be financially sound.

However, before bond investors would be interested, a thorough traffic and cost survey would have to be undertaken.

The highways and motor vehicles committee voted for the \$500,000 survey appropriation following an hour's conference with Mr. Callahan.

Commissioner Volpe favors the state itself building the road, with 90 per cent federal aid. He pointed out to the committee that the Route 110 relocation from Salisbury to the Worcester area and the Worcester Expressway have been designated by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads as part of the interstate road system eligible for 90 per cent federal aid.

As contemplated by Mr. Volpe, the Route 110 relocation would tie in with the Worcester Expressway and with the now-building east-west toll road.

Although committee members took the position that the federal money allocated to the Route 110 relocation could be used elsewhere on interstate roads in the commonwealth so that the state would not lose that benefit, Mr. Volpe said that all the interstate mileage approved by the federal government for Massachusetts has been covered by estimated funds. Thus, he said, Massachusetts would stand to lose the federal aid involved.

As contemplated by the state the 90 per cent federal aid for the Route 110 relocation would come from the 850-million-dollar Massachusetts share of the 51-billion-dollar federal road program already approved by the United States House of Representatives and now awaiting Senate action.

Mr. Volpe also has told the committee that his department has already spent more than \$100,000 on a master highway plan for the Lawrence-Lowell area under which Route 110 would be relocated from Salisbury to south Lowell, as the initial step toward relocation of the entire road to the Worcester area.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy, Cool Thursday

Boston and Vicinity—Cloudy tonight with rain beginning during the evening and ending Thursday morning. Lowest temperature tonight in the low 40's. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon and continued cool. Moderate easterly winds tonight shifting to northwesterly Thursday.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island—Cloudy tonight with rain beginning during the evening and ending Thursday morning, becoming partly cloudy Thursday afternoon and continued cool.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Cloudy and cool Thursday with a few showers in the forenoon.

High Tide, Commonwealth Pier May 2, 3:59 p.m., ht. 8.2 ft. May 3, 5:52 a.m., ht. 8.6 ft. Sun Sets Sun Rises Moon Rises 7:44 p.m. 5:37 a.m. 1:46 a.m.

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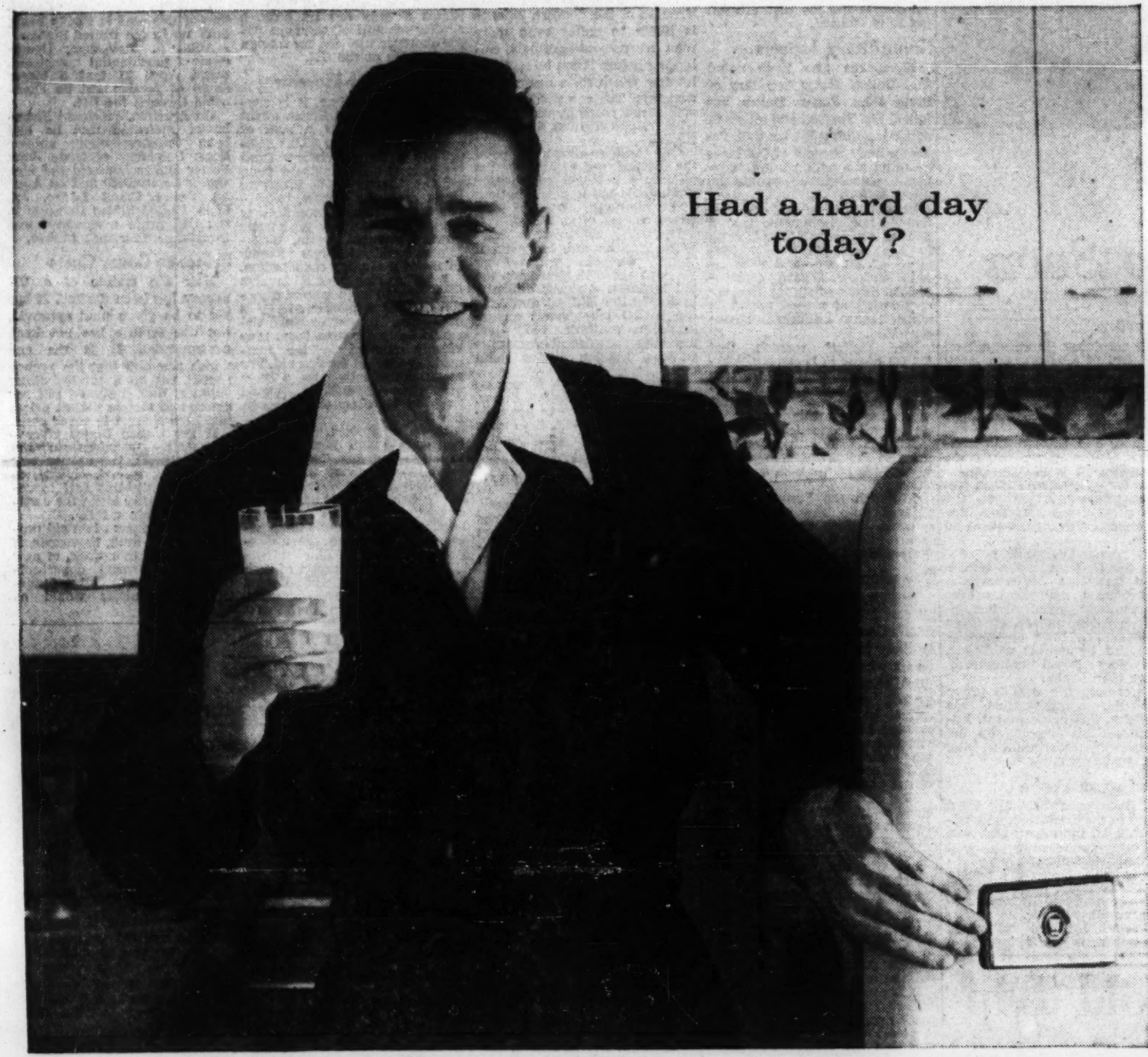
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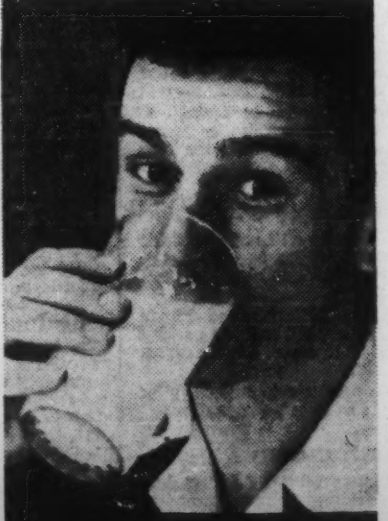
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Americans Told to Share Assets of Freedom With World

By Jessie Ash Arnold
Women's Editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago
"The United States must offer the peoples of the world the assets of freedom if we are to uphold our own integrity and make the most of wisdom," Mrs. John G. Lee, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, declared in her report May 1 to the nearly 1,500 members gathered at the Hotel Sherman for the League's biennial convention.

Referring to the spectacle of totalitarianism in the garb of Soviet communism forging ahead by offering the material help which Americans themselves initiated, she told the convention that the United States must not only share skills and material advantages but "create an ever-widening understanding of how to put to work the ideas contained in the

League of Women Voters Holds Convention

early vision we brought to mankind. It is in part what we offer. It is in part what we receive."

Need Seen for League
"This is why it is of such crucial importance to our—and to the world's—future that we conduct our business as a nation with meticulous devotion to first principles. It is why every abrogation of these principles sets back our cause and advances our opponents. It is why the League of Women Voters is so much needed now."

Mrs. Lee, in her president's report to the convention, made no attempt to answer directly critics who have attacked the League for its work in the field of defending individual liberty, and yet she set forth the League's position in such unmistakable terms that many considered her words an answer in themselves.

Democracy Defined
"You have been giving new life to the words 'individual liberty,'" she told the League. She reminded the members of her forecast at the convention in Denver two years ago when they adopted their agenda item on this subject that it would "necessitate a firm backing of ourselves to meet attacks from extremists."

She urged League members to

restores to the word democracy its former dignity by using it freely, honestly and courageously. It has profound meaning for us and for the world and we should strive to make its meaning clear," she said.

"As I see it, democracy is more than a form of government. It is not an end in itself. It is a process. . . . The steps in the democratic process are taken in the framework of a set of principles and the end is to advance the capacities and the aspirations of the individual human being. This makes of democracy a living, growing, and changing experience. The degree to which we adhere to our principles throughout this developing experience determines the character of our democracy, and yet she set forth the League's position in such unmistakable terms that many considered her words an answer in themselves.

Process . . . Not an End
"In this frame of reference the League of Women Voters is a process and not an end in itself. As long as the League retains its original purpose, so long will American democracy and the League remain indivisible," Mrs. Lee declared.

She further pointed out, "We must seek endlessly for ways and devices to keep our self-governing society responsive and responsible to the will of the people while recognizing the insistent need of modernization in our rapidly developing technological civilization."

Mrs. Lee told the League members, "The experiences of recent months have turned my acceptance of freedom into a passion for freedom. Nothing else is quite so important."

Example Cited
"Under ordinary conditions the political arena offers the nation a chance to sort out its ideas and to come to agreement on a national course of action. In the present situation conditions are not normal and communism has become the symbol of all evil."

As an example she cited the fact that under the constant pressure of fear, it may appear to be a short road from opposition to communism—to the acceptance of the notion that all dissent is Communist.

"The terrible danger is that extremists will be able to capitalize on this state of fear and uncertainty to the extent of actually altering the basic character of American democracy."

Mrs. Lee stated that "in the process of meeting the criticism focused upon us, we have re-examined our own principles and processes. This has resulted in a reaffirmation and strengthening of our beliefs; it has forced us to sharpen our sight and insight; and it should lead to progressive improvement in the processes by which we carry out our purposes. It is well to remember, too, that courage can be as contagious as fear."

Evolution Preferred
She added: "We seek evolution in preference to revolution within the League." In the past two years, she stated, the League has "strengthened our national security by building a knowledge of freedom."

She emphasized to the members the importance of regarding League work as an opportunity rather than a burden. Success is often measured by the attitude with which responsibility is approached, she said.

She expressed gratitude for the freedom agenda program developed by the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund. Commenting on the fact that acceptance of the Fund for the Republic grant to the CCCMF, under which this work was done, was used by some critics in an attempt to discredit the League, Mrs. Lee declared, "We as citizens should be deeply grateful that the private resources of our nation are being continually re-invested in its people. . . ."

Survey Planned
"To my mind the League is an agency of such honor and value that it should not hesitate to assist those who desire to invest through it in the country's future."

She announced in this connection that the League would survey the Washington area for courses planned to lead into a diplomatic career.

Carefully avoiding depreciation of the work Georgetown has carried on, Methodist leaders here emphasized that Protestant schools must see their responsibility in supporting government service—and private service—overseas.

"We are moving, I think, into a 50-year period of tension, into a 50-year cold war," explains Dr. Anderson.

"The representatives of liberal tradition . . . have a job to do around the world. We know that the Protestant tradition is the core of this liberalism and should be represented overseas."

Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University and a delegate from the Methodist New England Conference, voiced similar feelings from the conference floor.

"Protestantism has a very great stake in the recruiting, training, and appointment of gifted leaders to represent the nation in its overseas diplomatic service." For the Protestant churches to invest the amount needed to set up the school as proposed, he said, "an imperative, if there is to be a proper balance of persons serving this nation overseas."

Said R. Eugene Smith of New York, executive secretary of the Methodist Church division of world missions: "It is not easy to exaggerate the importance of career officers who understand the foundations of freedom—and the relationship of Protestantism to that freedom."

"The need for such a school as proposed has long been vividly evident."

Era of Tension Expected
Delegates here were not caught unawares by proposals for establishment of an international service school. The idea was put forward more than a decade ago by the Federal Council of Churches. After a study, the council recommended that Protestant churches seek additional ways to contribute to the needs of America's diplomatic offices. American University was mentioned then as a possible site. "We have felt that since American University is a Methodist school, the Methodists should take the first step toward carrying out that recommendation. But we hope to have the support of other churches, too," Dr. Anderson states.

Heretofore, Roman Catholic-sponsored Georgetown University

has won most attention in the Washington area for courses planned to lead into a diplomatic career.

Specialty Training Seen
Conference speakers who endorsed the proposed school noted that aid from State Department personnel is expected, since active employees of the far-flung department are thought likely to use the school as a source of additional specialty training. Questions have indicated also that some overseas governments may send future consular and embassy employees for preparatory work.

American business, too, may well find the school helpful, its planners think, since a close liaison is to be developed between departments of international service and business administration, including foreign trade studies, Dr. Anderson told newsmen.

Chinese Refugees
Top U.S. Visa Quota

Washington
The United States has ordered a halt in accepting applications by Chinese refugees for entry into the United States under President Eisenhower's emergency program.

A State Department announcement said the 2,000 entry visas allotted for Chinese-origin refugees already is heavily oversubscribed. As of midnight May 7, the announcement said, no new visa applications will be accepted.

This is the same action, and for the same reason of oversubscription, taken in the case of the Greek, Italian, and Asian refugees under the program. Other categories, however, lagged behind their quotas.

Under the Refugee Relief Act a total of 214,000 refugees, including 5,000 aliens already in the United States, were authorized to be admitted as special refugees over and beyond the regular Immigration Act quotas. The program expires next Dec. 31.

Officials have no real hope that the quota will be reached. As of April 20, the announcement said, a total of 100,936 entry visas had been issued throughout the world.

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tion that the League would serve as a sort of guinea pig for a survey to be undertaken by the Institute of Human Relations to see what makes a voluntary organization devoted to citizenship training tick. The survey will be made for the University of Michigan under a grant from the Schwarzhaupt Foundation.

In the first session of the convention devoted to program making, it became evident that the delegates are interested in including in the current agenda for 1956-1958, two proposed items — which could be revised, rejected or added to:

1. Conservation: a study of water resources;
2. Individual liberties: evaluation of loyalty-security programs with recognition of the need for safeguarding national security and protecting individual liberties.

There was also an upsurge of sentiment in favor of a study of government subsidies, perhaps with particular relation to agriculture. These questions are to be threshed out on the convention floor.

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Red Visit Aftermath: Prisoner Release? May Day in Berlin Marked by Contrasts

By Peter Lyle
Parliamentary Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London
British evaluation of the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit here continues.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, it can be stated, is hopeful that one important practical result of the April Soviet visit will be the release by the Communists of more political prisoners and an easing of the lot of all political and religious minorities behind the Iron Curtain.

But Sir Anthony appears very anxious not to have the subject freely discussed just now. He holds that the best chance of getting freedom for Social Democrats in Soviet and satellite territories, and making any further Jewish persecution less likely, will be to keep quiet for the present on a matter on which the Soviet leaders have shown themselves very touchy.

This was one of the subjects which helped spark the row at the Labor Party's now-famous dinner for Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev. Sir Anthony had already raised the

matter and found the Soviet leaders as tough and obstinate as they were subsequently with British Laborite leaders.

Explanation Sought
Nonetheless, Sir Anthony said he came to the conclusion that the Soviet leaders really were anxious to make some progress in releasing political prisoners, and therefore were going some way to meet what they found to be one of the most fervently held criticisms which British leaders of all political parties had against the Soviet regime.

This is the story behind the exchanges which took place in the House of Commons May 1 between Sir Anthony and the Laborite opposition leaders. Laborites were asking the Prime Minister for a fuller and more detailed statement on the Anglo-Soviet talks, and there was some feeling that a debate in the Commons on this question was desirable.

But Sir Anthony pleaded with the opposition not to press him for discussion of subjects not dealt with in the official document published at the end of the London talks.

Wide Range of Subjects
Sir Anthony told the Commons that he and his colleagues had discussed a very wide range of subjects with the two Soviet leaders and that when such conversations had been confidential, it was quite possible to prevent the hoped for solution by talking too freely.

Sir Anthony is understood to take the view that, for the sake of Iron Curtain minorities and prisoners, it would be helpful to have as little public discussion as possible just at the moment.

Some support for this view is seen here in the claim Mr. Khrushchev made when he ar-

rived back in Moscow from London: "They [the British] know very well we are doing everything possible to correct the errors committed in the past."

How much real value can be placed on such statements? That continues to be one of the big questions being discussed in Britain.

More Trade Seen
A useful contribution to this debate comes from Earl Attlee, who was for 20 years leader of the British Labor Party, a Deputy Prime Minister to Winston Churchill during World War II, and leader of Britain's first two postwar governments. Lord Attlee holds a position in Britain rather like that of former President Truman in the United States. He met "B and K" on a number of occasions during their visit.

In Lord Attlee's view, the only concrete proposal which emerged from the Anglo-Soviet talks was a plan for more trade. For the rest, Lord Attlee sees some advantage in the inoperable which he expects will result from the visit.

Writing in London's liberal evening newspaper, the Star, he evaluates the two Soviet leaders thus: "Mr. Bulganin was suave, restrained, and very easy to converse with. He gave an impression of reserved strength."

"Mr. Khrushchev, on the contrary, was assertive and pontifical. He struck me as a man who was not really very sure of himself and, therefore, tried to give the impression of being a strong, rough man."

'Actual Achievement'
Lord Attlee says that Mr. Khrushchev is a great contrast to the other Communist leaders he has met—including President Tito of Yugoslavia and Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China. These were more impressive, in

his view, in their quiet assurance. "That is perhaps natural, for they are far more of actual achievement behind them."

Lord Attlee sums up by saying that Mr. Khrushchev may be just a passing figure in Soviet affairs, and adds: "There was, at all events, nothing to show any real change of attitude to the West."

More evidence is seen here that Britons certainly were not fooled by "B and K."

At a London luncheon of welcome to German Foreign Minister Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, this reporter was sitting next to a German who knew from first-hand something of the mood of rage and frustration which the British used to put Hitler into.

'Ally and a Friend'
This lunch companion thought it possible that some Soviet leaders might be similarly provoked. But he thought the Communist leaders would be wiser than Hitler.

At this same luncheon, British Minister of State Anthony Nutting appeared very pointedly making up to Bonn and disparaging Moscow.

Comparing the Soviet leaders' visit with that of the German Foreign Secretary, he said: "So while Mr. Brentano is here, it is a joy to hear not only an ally and a friend, but also to know that when that ally and friend says the same things as we say, he means the same things as we mean."

There is discussion here in London as to whether Mr. Nutting dropped a brick or was being tough with the USSR on purpose.

The more widely held view is that the best hope is to be tough and realistic with Moscow, while at the same time being ready to welcome every practical evidence of change of attitude.

By J. Evelyn Williams
Central European Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Bonn, Germany
The marked contrast between May Day celebrations in West and East Germany plainly indicated basic differences in outlook between the non-Communist and the Communist worlds.

In West Germany and West Berlin, processions and meetings followed traditional lines. Most slogans and speakers were concentrating upon further improvements, such as shorter working hours, increased pensions, and comprehensive social reform.

Where any specific political issues were mentioned it was almost invariably that of reunification. Thus President Heuss in his message to the Berlin workers emphasized the solidarity of the former capital and the Federal (West) German Republic and the need for all of Germany to be together again.

The German Federation of Trade Unions (DGB) carried a slogan that what belongs together must be together.

Moderation Urged
In Saarbrücken, Prof. Carlo Schmid, vice-president of the federal parliament and a prominent Social Democrat, demanded early return of the Saar to Germany but warned against following chauvinistic slogans. For the first time, the German black-red-gold flag flew with the French tricolor in the Saar.

Throughout the West German press many May Day articles mentioned not only the continuance of the old tradition but also the great changes which have gone on inside it. Thus both the spokesmen for the workers and the workers themselves differed widely from those at the turn of the century. Today, many of the former are experienced in public political and economic activities, and the latter are a contrast to the workers of half a century ago in appearance, outlook, and education. The class consciousness of 1900 has been reduced very much.

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Nepal King Crowned With Ancient Trappings

By the Associated Press

Katmandu, Nepal
Remote Himalayan Nepal crowned its new King, May 2, in a ceremony mixing ancient pomp with such modern innovations as movie cameras, foreign visitors, and only one Queen.

Hindu high priests placed the giant crown of the little kingdom—a gem-studded circlet of gold surmounted by brilliant bird of paradise plumage—on the head of King Mahendra. He is the world's only Hindu monarch, ruler of nine million Nepalese.

Repeating motion-picture cameras and hundreds of clicking shutters recorded the coronation in the palace courtyard. Official delegates from a score of countries and a handful of tourists looked on from distant reserved seats as the King was crowned behind an almost solid wall of photographers.

Guns... Bands... Cheers
Guns boomed, Bands played. The high priests in golden robes intoned ancient chants. The cheers of thousands of subjects echoed from the streets outside the palace.

King Mahendra, sitting on a throne mounted on the skins of oxen, leopards, lions, and tigers, repeated prayers after the priests and promised "never to be arbitrary." His Queen, Ratna Devi, sat stiffly beside him. The King has spurned Nepalese tradition that the monarch must have two wives.

Among the official guests were Britain's Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Scarborough; U Lan-fu, a Vice-Premier of Communist China, who invited the King to visit Peking; Vice-President Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan of India; representatives of the Dalai and Panchen Lamas of neighboring Tibet and three Americans—Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., Lowell Thomas, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Washington socialite.

The American representatives added a showy touch of contraband to the United States coronation gift for King Mahendra.

The original gift was a silver-framed, autographed photograph of President Eisenhower. The delegation observed that this was a fine present, but not as ornate as gifts brought by some other delegations.

Plumes for Royal Brow
Thomas Gilliard, director of the Department of Ornithology at the Museum of Natural History in New York, is in Katmandu. He remembered the museum had 100 rare bird of paradise plumes stowed away. They had been seized by United States customs officials under an international ban imposed to keep the birds from becoming extinct.

Nepal is one of the few countries still using their plumes for ceremonial occasions. And the present supply here has grown shabby through 100 years' use.

So the plumes were flown in to be worn in future on the royal brow.

The coronation ceremony itself has come down unchanged through the reigns of nine earlier Nepalese monarchs. It began two hours before the actual coronation when the King and Queen arrived at the old palace on richly caparisoned elephants.

Inside a gold-and-silver-embroidered tent, attendants smeared the King with 15 clays, some brought from high Himalayan peaks.

Then they washed him with waters from the many rivers considered holy by Hindus.

Ceremonial Anointing
Next King Mahendra received the ceremonial anointing. First the high priests smeared him with ghee (clarified butter) from a golden vessel. Then they sprinkled him with milk from a silver jar and daubed on curries from a copper vessel and honey from a brass vessel.

A fireworks display and a state banquet, with guests eating from a 1,400-piece coronation dinner service flown from Britain, were the final public ceremonies.

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Adequate Protection Sought National Parks Issue Debated: Use and Abuse

The National Parks: A Heritage Worth Saving

By Max K. Gilstrap
Chief of the Central News Bureau of
The Christian Science Monitor
New York

Are proper preservation standards in the national parks being upheld? Park defenders, quoted in a previous dispatch, pointed to what they regard as serious encroachments on the wilderness areas in the national parks, to threats avoided and to more serious threats ahead unless a stronger stand for protection and preservation of natural conditions is taken by the National Park Service.

Key to Benefits
A well-known and respected proponent of the national parks, Horace M. Albright, president of the United States Potash Company at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, has been asked to present here his views on the parks situation. A former superintendent of Yellowstone National Park and former National Park Service director, Mr. Albright keeps up to the minute on national-parks affairs. When he speaks the National Park Service listens, although it may not always agree with what he says.

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Mr. Albright says he has learned that any person who wishes to achieve anything of benefit to the American people who own the national parks must keep in mind that Congress has set two goals for the parks: first, making them available for the benefit and enjoyment of the people; and second, preserving them in their natural condition.

Any person, he contends, who expects to accomplish this dual purpose cannot take his stand either with those who would place the most unreasonable restrictions on use of the parks or with those who would open up everything with roads and other developments.

Management Defended
Mr. Butcher and others believe that not all of the original standards of park preservation are being generally upheld in the national parks. Taking issue with those who are alarmed over parks preservation, Mr. Albright says: "So far as I can see the National Park Service is managing all of its areas according to the same principles that were laid down and observed at the time of the great first director, Stephen T. Mather, and that of these areas are under excellent supervision and management."

Most-Visited Areas
After a nationwide survey of the parks the writer would consider the former park director's statistics more impressive if each acre of the parks was equally valuable. It is usually the most treasured and often the most fragile areas of the parks that are the most visited.

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Mr. Albright's doubt that the famous crowd-drawing "fire-fall" could be eliminated recalls that many doubted that the highly popular Rock of Ages music in Carlsbad Caverns could be eliminated, but it was done despite some vigorous public complaints.

Statistics Disputed
It may be true, as Mr. Albright points out, that the original loop road system in Yellowstone has not been extended since its completion in 1908; that no new visitor-use areas have been opened in Yosemite since 1933; that there has been no demand that new roads be built on the rims of Grand Canyon and that Mission 66 provides for no new highways.

White House aides were reported active in efforts to persuade former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Ambassador John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky to run for the Senate.

Congress Windup
Senator William F. Knowland (R) of California said legislative leaders have informed President Eisenhower they hope to wind up this session of Congress by July 15.

Romania Invites Trade
Communist Romania has advised the United States it would "welcome" negotiations on outstanding claims, running into many millions of dollars, and on trade and economic matters in an effort to improve Romanian-American relations.

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By the Associated Press
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Political Factor Highlights NATO Talks

By Volney D. Hard
Chief of the Paris News Bureau of
The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

A dawning realization that if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had been politically integrated as required under Article 2 of its treaty, Cyprus, Algeria, and the whole dangerous Middle East situation could have been avoided, is acting as both spur and beacon for the NATO Ministerial Council meeting here May 4.

As the faithful promoter of Article 2, Lester Pearson, External Affairs Minister of Canada, finds only wry satisfaction in the fact that NATO Council is finally ready to act seriously on this question. This must appear to him as a case of locking the door after the horse has been stolen.

With the hot breath of an explosive Middle East blowing on the backs of the collective ministerial necks, the Pearsontites, particularly the Dutch and Italians, hope something concrete will be achieved.

Political Side Stressed

They are agreed that the emphasis must be political, although economic factors appear to be the key in meeting the new Soviet challenge of economic instead of cold warfare. They see in Europe's experience in postwar economic aid a proof that without political coordination such aid fails to achieve its goal.

Europe is frankly distrustful of the American contribution to this critical new need. United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who arrived here May 21, always has seemed so uninterested in any efforts to implement Article 2 that his new agreement to explore is widely considered as due more to outside pressure than to his own conviction.

Therefore his demand that Europe take the initiative in this action is accepted not as a gracious gesture to play down the United States dominant position in NATO but rather as a natural expression of the secretary's own feelings.

Yet, it is pointed out, implementation of Article 2, as a radical innovation touching sovereignty, will demand strong and inspired leadership. This, it is felt here, should have come from the United States.

Implied Delay Hit

Even Mr. Dulles' take-off speech at Washington May 1, is considered evidence of his lack of enthusiasm. His remark, "I

hope and expect that at this meeting we will begin to search out new ways to express our common purposes," is regarded here as too general and lukewarm for today's exigencies. This has sound backing in the fact that the Council of Europe has been studying for two years the critical needs of three underdeveloped nations which also happen to form the key southern wing of NATO, namely southern Italy, Greece, and Turkey.

Aid Plan Drafted

The Council of Europe also has recommended a European Marshall Plan whereby the strong members would aid these weak three. Needed to strengthen Europe itself, this aid is equally needed to strengthen NATO even militarily. A nation today is militarily no stronger than its economy, and it is a present paradox that the three NATO countries nearest to the explosive Middle East should be the weakest because of economic handicaps.

The West Germans are backing this in submitting a resolution calling for the coordination of economic aid to such countries between any or all of them.

U. S. 'Lapse' Assailed

The general feeling is that the United States succeeded in breathing life into NATO because it was interested in the defense need it met, but that it has failed completely in providing the equally essential leadership which would have carried it to the heights mentioned in Article 2. In fact, many observers go further than to call it a failure. They say Washington, through Mr. Dulles, has put a restraining hand on the efforts of others to try and take the leadership and implement Article 2.

It is in this atmosphere that this week's meeting opens. A few concrete proposals are in hand. The French want a big NATO aid program for underdeveloped countries but distributed through the United Nations so the stigma of NATO as a military organization will

not undo the good the aid should accomplish.

The Italians have submitted a resolution calling for economic aid within NATO on a "charity begins at home" basis. This has sound backing in the fact that the Council of Europe has been studying for two years the critical needs of three underdeveloped nations which also happen to form the key southern wing of NATO, namely southern Italy, Greece, and Turkey.

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The West Germans are backing this in submitting a resolution calling for the coordination of economic aid to such countries between any or all of them.

Check on Actions

"Consultations should be developed through the Council into such an accepted custom that no members would think of taking action which affected others in any substantial way—either politically or economically—without prior discussion with the other members in NATO."

The Times of London, warned that "the talks will be useless and possibly harmful unless it is accepted that Article 2 implies a genuine political and economic community."

World News in Brief

Reports from correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor, the Associated Press, and Reuters

Bonn: No Deal with Moscow

No West German government would ever conclude a secret German renunciation deal with Moscow and "betray the solidarity of the western cause," Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano said May 1 in London. Herr von Brentano is in London for a three-day visit on the eve of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Foreign Ministers' Council meeting in Paris.

East Germany: Secret U.S. Tunnel?

The Communists are opening a snack bar for visitors at the East Berlin end of a tunnel they accuse the United States Army of digging to wiretap Soviet communications. The East German Interior Ministry also ordered a large tent put up to show visitors a special film on the tunnel.

Japan: Government Bill Stalled

Premier Ichiro Hatoyama's conservative government suffered a setback when its controversial election reform bill calling for one- and two-member constituencies was stopped by a Socialist filibuster. There is now little likelihood the bill will be passed before the Diet's adjournment later this month. The Socialists charge the conservatives planned to gerrymander a permanent majority. Observers estimated that the bill, if passed, would have secured for the conservatives more than the two-thirds majority they need to change Japan's no-war constitution.

India: Sea Links to Soviets

The Soviet freighter Krasnodar sailed into Bombay May 1 to open a sea link between India and the Soviet Union. It brought 1,300 tons of steel for the Bhilai steel plant to be built by Soviet experts in the province of Madhya Pradesh, and 1,700 tons of newsprint. The freighter is the first of six Soviet ships assigned to the new route, opened as the result of a Soviet-Indian agreement April 6.

UN: Japan Bids for Seat

Ambassador Toshikazu Kase called on Soviet leaders to let Japan join the United Nations. Mr. Kase, Permanent Observer to the United Nations from his country, said in a speech that Japan has already been admitted to several specialized UN agencies. Japan's bid for membership in the UN itself is certain to become an issue again next fall, with the United States supporting its bid.

Ceylon Abolishes Counterspy Unit

By Reuters
Colombo, Ceylon

Ceylon's new Socialist Government has abolished the Department of Public Security, set up last year on the lines of Britain's MIS, counterespionage organization.

It was set up by the pro-British government of Sir John Kotelawala, since removed from office in a general election swing to the left.

The Socialists, in opposition when the department was established, opposed it on the ground that it would undermine democracy by being used by the ruling party for its own ends.

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Poujadists Ponder Lack of Progress

By Joan Thirlet
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A turning point in the political tactics of the UDC (Union for the Defense of Tradesmen and Artisans) or the Poujade movement, as it is popularly known, is being discussed exactly four months after 2,400,000 French voters brought it on the French parliamentary scene with no fewer than 50 seats in the National Assembly.

Three hundred and fifty delegates from all over the country, including representatives of peasants and workers' unions as well as the shopkeepers and artisans who first boomed the movement, are holding a three-day meeting at St. Cere to re-examine the Poujadist political objectives.

This choice of St. Cere, home town of the party's founder, Pierre Poujade, and cradle of the movement to defy tax inspectors—and hence the machinery of the Fourth Republic—is significant.

It indicates the movement's disappointment at four fruitless months' activity in the National Assembly, a disappointment embittered by the invalidation of no fewer than seven Poujadist deputies for election errors, and the threat of four or five more invalidations to come.

Control Weakened

M. Poujade, personally anxious to reinforce his slackening grasp on the movement, also wants some sort of "return to source," a deliberate turning of the UDC's back on Paris and all it stands for as the national capital and, according to Poujade and his followers, as the center of a system they criticize.

St. Cere thus represents a return to the provincial atmosphere of dissatisfaction emanating from the lower middle class in France's less favored departments.

In this pleasant little town of St. Cere, with its 4,000 population, and its undefinable southern atmosphere of leisure beneath the tall plane trees or along the peaceful somnolent river banks, the Poujadists are preparing to take decisions that may divorce their movement from the regime, starting with a refusal to permit their deputies to sit in the Assembly.

Already, by a rough count showing more than 75 per cent of delegates in favor, they have decided to boycott the May 2 vote of confidence at the National Assembly on old age pensions.

Incidents Precipitated

This may well be merely the beginning of a long show of resentment against Parliament, where they have not succeeded in getting any of their projects considered during the past months, but have merely been the center of a series of violent debates and scandalous incidents leading to the ousting of seven of their number.

Conscious of criticisms and attacks on the movement, M. Poujade is also using the congress to "purge" the movement of a handful of outstandingly anti-Semitic or Communist-tainted leaders. But those attacked have merely been reduced in ranks for such ostensible motives as failure to gain enough recruits and not expelled.

Much of M. Poujade's success as a stump orator, responsible for the creation and spread of Poujadism, stemmed from his outspoken anti-parliamentarism. Today, smarting from four singularly unsuccessful months at the Palais Bourbon, this trend is due to be reinforced.

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'Hooray for I!'

In spring Tam McCulloch and I are probably the most unpopular residents of this region. If we have competitors, we should have heard of them.

One day last week was perfection. The sky was gray, the earth sodden, the air filled with driving mist that froze on exposed surfaces, in short, the month at its most suitable, when the hardest bud would not dream of swelling.

They quieted and Tam sprang his riddle. "I am thinking of something in daily use yet which sometimes is rare. It has no price, yet can be valuable. It is often instantaneous but the memory of it may last a long while. You don't ask for it, and can't borrow it, but you can give it back. Now what is it?"

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"JERRY READING": A Painting by the American Artist, Fairfield Porter

for their pie. They would be employed for some time, since Tam's pies have unusual dimensions. "What was this, an initiation?" I asked, as the door closed.

"Well, what was Sammy doing?" "Sam was groveling in the second degree," Tam explained. "The riddles were a bit above him. His first penalty was to leave his chair and sink to his knees, his next to lie on the floor, then turn over and grovel and cry 'Shame.' He entered in, you could see."

The silence from the kitchen was complete. I recalled Tam's use of my favorite line from the Bard for greeting. "What do you suppose he meant by 'true'?" I asked.

Education of Japanese Children

A SPECIAL feature of Japanese elementary school education is the taking of children on periodic tours to famous shrines and historic spots. In this way children widen their mental horizons and teachers may teach history, ethics, and geography by interesting and concrete example.

How China Celebrated the Beginning of Summer

SUMMER in China begins in the fourth moon. In Peking, streethawkers sell little red cherries like children's rosy cheeks, and mauve roses, dewy wet, from which Chinese housekeepers make a delicious jam.

and he surprised me by saying he didn't want the nomination. "He didn't? I was amazed." "He gave me a list of good reasons," Tam went on. "If I hadn't had a long experience with the way their minds work, I'd have been fooled. Though it was a little like saying he didn't want anybody to leave him a thousand dollars."

The door slammed open and in came the pie-eaters. Kirk was carrying a tart and asking, "Is this the prize, Tam?" "It is, and are you ready with the answer?" They nodded and Tam looked at Dan, "What's your guess?"

Return of Blossom

I watched an orchard slowly turn to white Where early petals pink from apple tree and peach, And saw a snowstorm stipple sable and boughs To burst white blossoms easily near my reach.

HOME, family, friends, familiar scenes of shore and country are subjects painted by Fairfield Porter. He is a painter and art critic, living in New York.

He, como nos tempos de Jesus, o mesmo amoroso chamado se estende aos cansados, aos enfermos, aos pecaminosos — a todos que queiram valer-se do Cristo que consola e cura. O Cristo é tornado compreensível e prático neste século pela Christian Science, que está fundada nas palavras e obras curativas de Jesus.

How to find Peace beyond price

Material living is full of promises that fade. The blossom is bright but the fruit is uncertain and unsatisfying. Many feel this. Searching for a satisfying answer to life's meaning and purpose, thousands have found it in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.



The above quotation is from the final chapter "Fruitage," in Science and Health, consisting of one hundred pages of unsolicited authenticated testimonials from those who have been helped and healed by reading it alone.

'Come unto me'

PERHAPS the tenderest invitation of all time was that given to tired humanity by Christ Jesus, who said (Matthew 11:28), "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

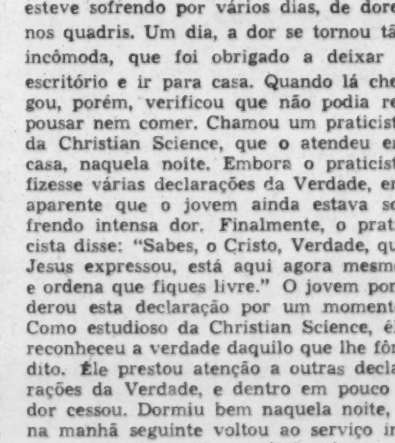
Today, as in Jesus' time, the same tender call goes out to the weary, the sick, the sinful—to all who will avail themselves of the comforting, healing Christ. The Christ is made understandable and practical in this age by Christian Science, which is founded upon Jesus' healing words and works.

Fireplace Flowers

Before the white brick fireplace, summer long. An ample brown and white crock holds the blaze.

'Vinde a mim'

Um jovem, funcionário de escritório, esteve sofrendo por vários dias, de dores nos quadris. Um dia, a dor se tornou tão incômoda, que foi obrigado a deixar o escritório e ir para casa.



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Sydney Writes...

An Informal News Report

By ALBERT E. NORMAN, Australia-New Zealand News Chief of The Christian Science Monitor

Friendly Aid to Asia

It would be wonderful to give a new tractor to a needy farm-family somewhere in Asia.

It would be even better if one could travel with the gift tractor clear to its rural destination and see the look in the farmer's eyes when he found it was to replace his laggard oxen and his old primitive wooden plow, which have been the traditional means of cultivation in Asia, at least in those parts of that great continent where oxen are within the financial reach of the farmer.

Our farmer, no doubt, would probably need some instruction in how to handle his new machine and keep it in running order. That perhaps would take some time, for many Asian farmers have not had the benefit of living in a modern mechanized society where even children are accustomed to handling all sorts of equipment.

It therefore would be reasonable to expect that during this time of personal instruction, we would get to know our farmer and learn something of his problems and those of the rural community in which he lived.

When it came time to say our farewells, it would no doubt be with the intention of keeping in touch with these new-found Asian friends, if only to learn how the farmer made out with the tractor and what difference it made in farm productivity and in the family income.

This side of the transaction would properly be classified by economists as the vital "economic aspect," but it is easy to see that it would be the lesser one. The important part, at least for the farmer and his benefactor, would be the relationship that had been established across frontiers and oceans, for this would have the capacity to survive, growing stronger and more intimate over the years, long after the tractor had been written off as a rusting pile of junk.

This tale is not basically allegorical because the figures employed are taken directly from an identical though much wider narrative.

In fact, Australians are coming to realize that the economic aid the government currently is giving to Asian countries, the tractors, the plows, the irrigation pumps, and other modern agricultural equipment, is not of itself sufficient. In short, they realize that having given all this, they cannot withhold themselves, their friendship, and their continuing good will.

Government leaders also realize it. Richard G. Casey, Foreign Minister, for example, has emphasized the need for Australians to take a more intimate interest in the lives and problems of the people whom their government has undertaken to help "economically."

The Arts and Other Things

Theater Imports for London... By Harold Hobson

The impresario Peter Daubeny in the last few years has taken up the work which Sir Charles Cochran used to do in the English theater. London is, of course, well acquainted with the work of foreign dramatists in translation and played by British players. But since the heyday of Cochran few foreign companies have visited our shores. The English are reputedly poor linguists, and managers have hesitated to invite players who do not speak our own language.

But just after the end of the war Mr. Daubeny was immensely impressed by the Spanish dancers Antonio and Rosario. Here no question of language was involved, and Mr. Daubeny brought these accomplished artists, who are now so well known in America, to London with huge success.

Last year he ventured further. He presented Edwige Feuillère at the Duke of York's Theater. The visit was a popular triumph. Every performance was crowded. Naturally, Mr. Daubeny was delighted with the success of his policy of building up aesthetic rapprochements between Britain and the outside world.

Thus encouraged, he has arranged for this year a truly staggering program. He has brought singers from Salzburg in an opera written by Mozart at a very early age, dancers from the African jungle, and artists from Munich to play "Der Zigeunerbaron." And, again flouting the alleged English ignorance of the tongues of other peoples, he has presented the Théâtre National Populaire of Paris, directed by Jean Vilar, in plays by Hugo, Molière, and Marivaux.

From the Bookshelf

A Quick History... By Robert R. Brun

The Fabulous Democrats, by David L. Cohn. (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 192 pp. \$5.95.)

November nears, and the tide of books on, about, and approaching politics is setting in. This large and handsome volume, subtitled "A History in Text and Pictures," adds its force to the mass in a vivid and informative way.

Mr. Cohn makes no bones about the fact that this is a partisan analysis, although he doesn't hesitate to say that the history of the Democratic Party "has had periods of shabby mediocrity."

Taken as what it is, a campaign forerunner, the book has a definite place. And not the least function it has is to remind you that much of it all has happened before—the invective, the coalitions and divisions, the happenstance, the political guile, the generalizations of the platform, and the realities of performance often bearing little resemblance to the blithe convention and campaign days.

Mr. Cohn writes with verve and tells a sprightly story, always with an eye out for the inconsistencies of politics, the apt, the dramatic, the humorous and the historic passages in speeches from Jefferson to Stevenson.

You might call it a quick history, made even more valuable by excellent illustrations, which include pictures or photographs of almost every Democratic President, photos of historic events, and a fine collection of political cartoons.

Reading and looking, you realize that the Democratic Party (earlier called the Repub-

The beginnings of the same trend are visible in Australia where private citizens have begun to band themselves together to make friendly and helpful contacts with Asian peoples, often with obscure people living in obscure little villages.

At the public level there have been demands for places of study where information of Asian nations could be made available to ordinary citizens, outside the channels provided by some Asian governments in this country.

For their part, Asians are responding to these friendly advances. Some Asians, for example, have written to the Australian press expressing in a friendly manner-to-be-helpful way their views on highly controversial aspects of Australian official policy. Ten years ago this would have been unheard of.

Sometimes they have been surprised by the favorable reaction of Australians to this friendly criticism. Perhaps one of the most surprised Asians writing in the press was Hla Aung, an assistant research officer in the Burmese Ministry of National Planning, who recently graduated from the University of Sydney.

Mr. Aung frankly admitted that he came to Australia some two years ago with misgivings. He had read about the so-called "white Australia" policy and of the alleged unfriendly attitude of Australians.

Instead he found only friendship, and this among Australians in many walks of life. "Categorically, I can say that there is no color prejudice on a social basis in Australia," he said. "Men are not only judged to be equal; what is just as important is that they seem to be accepted by each other as equals."

Mr. Aung also had something to say about equality between men and women in Australia. "Except, no doubt, for America, which I have not visited," he said, "wives in Australia seem to have greater equality with their menfolk than anywhere else. Their pursuit of separate careers, economic independence, and individual existences has noticeably increased even during my stay."

Mr. Aung wanted to see Asian languages, such as Hindustani, given equal place, at least with European ones in Australian colleges. This is an idea gaining increasing acceptance among Australians who realize that their country is geographically Asian forever.

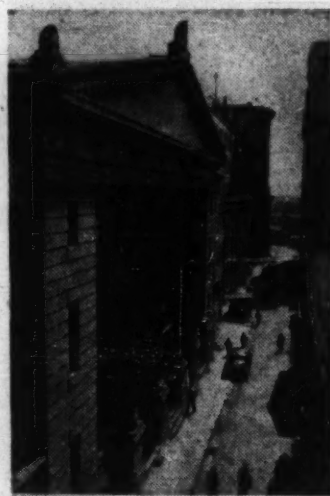
"I am returning home," concluded Mr. Aung, "staunchly pro-Australian, and happy to have been your guest. Friendships have been acquired, not on diplomatic levels, but between myself and the obscure ordinary people who make up a nation."

The Aung story reads just like the story of a gift tractor being taken to Asia. It shows that it isn't aid that matters in the long run but how it is given. Writing to the Corinthians long ago, St. Paul made much the same point (II Cor. 9:7): "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."



All Photos, Pan-Asia Photo News

High Point at Tokyo Stock Exchange: Crowd on Left Bids for 'Specified' Stocks



Doorway to Finance

Japanese Invest In Market

By Igor Oganessoff

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor



Exchange President

CROWDED ON ALL SIDES by a solid phalanx of brokerage houses, the massive, granite-walled Tokyo Stock Exchange has now finally become the acknowledged financial center of Japan.

Before World War II, with most corporate stock tightly held by the "zaibatsu" (industrial combine) families, the stock exchange played only a secondary role in providing capital for Japan's growing industries.

But in the eight years since the Tokyo Stock Exchange reopened the volume of public and institutional trading has multiplied tenfold.

After the dissolution of the giant trusts and the widespread distribution of enormous blocks of securities under the American occupation, ownership of stock by the general public became possible for the first time.

New clerks and factory workers who never before dreamed of owning a part of the company for which they work are enthusiastic investors.

With trading volume growing almost daily, the floor of the Tokyo exchange shows constant activity. Brokers shout or clap their hands to gain the attention of other dealers. Clerks race from the telephones to the trading posts.

An air of informality reigns on the exchange floor. Members are dressed in business suits or short working jackets. On hot, oppressive summer days most dealers show up in shirt sleeves and without ties.

When a large firm announces a merger, a stock split, or a higher dividend the trading post handling that security is jammed with gesticulating, shouting brokers. Such news as the merger of several Mitsui trading firms last year electrified the floor and sent dealers rushing toward the posts.

The over-all scene often resembles that of a commodity market or an auction sale, although the stakes and the pressure are far greater. In the general confusion almost the only persons who manage to preserve an air of unperurbed dignity are three kimono-clad women—the only women members of the stock exchange.

There are no seats in the gallery for visitors. Exchange members fear that if a visitor sits down he will bring bad luck to the stock market.

However, this is virtually the only vestige of Japanese tradition and superstition remaining in the stock market. What originally started as a side line to rice brokerage has since the war become a modern, highly regulated business. The new Securities Exchange Law, enacted in

1948, has done much to stimulate public interest in stock investment.

Under this law the investor is granted protection he never before enjoyed—and the penalties for violation of trading regulations are stiff. The "house" rules of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, patterned after those of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, are also stringent regarding the listing of securities and the conduct of business.

For example, traditionally secretive Japanese corporations are now required every six months to submit detailed reports of their business activities, including profit-and-loss statements and balance sheets, to the stock exchange and to the Ministry of Finance. These reports are always available to the public.

At present there are 102 regular members of the exchange and 12 "saitori"—specialist-members. The regular members are securities companies which buy and sell for clients as well as for their own accounts. To protect the other party a member is required to state at the time of a transaction whether he is acting for himself or a client.

The "saitori" act only as brokers between the regular members. Each handles a different group of stocks. They do not purchase or sell stocks for themselves; nor do they deal directly with the general public.

When a client wants to buy stock he contacts his dealer, who telephones the order to a representative stationed in one of the booths along the side of the exchange floor. The floor representative hurries to one of the 12 h rresho-shaped trading posts and gives the order to a "saitori" representative, who jots it down in his book. If the "saitori" has a corresponding order to sell, the transaction is immediately completed.

The "saitori" member's function is to bring buyers and sellers together. During normal trading every transaction goes through one of the 12 specialists or their assistants.

The high points of the day—when excitement and activity are at a peak—are 10 minutes before and after the regular morning and afternoon trading sessions. During these intervals only "specified" stocks—those of a selected group of prominent, "blue chip" companies—are transacted. This trading, done directly between members at a special trading post, establishes opening and closing prices for each issue.

A broker who offers a "specified" stock at an attractive quotation will find himself nearly mobbed by purchasers. Bids and offers are made with finger, hand, and arm signals, plus a loud handclap to attract attention. When the exchange clerk sees that buyers and sellers are evenly

matched at a given price he claps two white wooden boards together to signal the end of bidding for that particular issue.

Although it is theoretically possible for a member company of the Tokyo Stock Exchange to sell its seat to a nonmember, it is the policy of the exchange at present to buy back any seat for sale. Members of the exchange feel that there is already too much competition between dealers and want to hold membership down. While the number of firms on the floor is below the maximum limit, exchange officials admit that it is now virtually impossible for an outsider to be granted a seat.

Abuses Eliminated

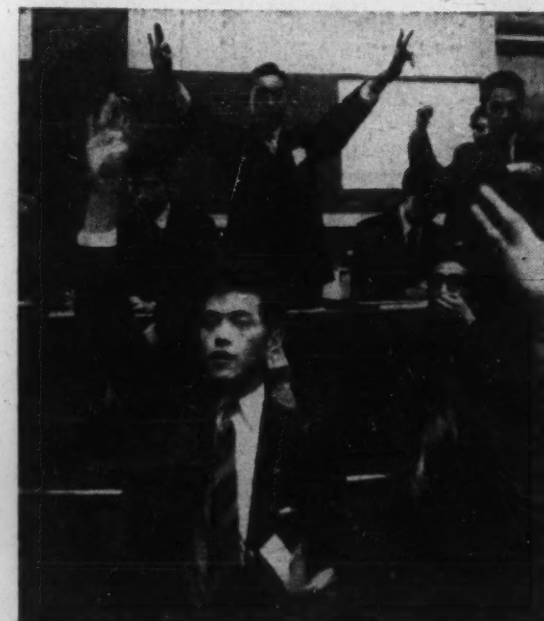
The Tokyo Stock Exchange handles 65 per cent of the nation's trading in the 559 listed stocks. Seventy per cent of all transactions are conducted by four leading firms, leaving only 30 per cent for the remaining 98 companies.

Before the war the Tokyo exchange was a corporation, and like every corporation operated for a profit. The first stocks listed after its opening in 1878 were the exchange's own securities.

In 1949 it reopened as a nonprofit membership organization. And under the new legislative controls the former abuses and unsound financial practices were eliminated. A board of 14 governors, chosen by the members, rules on membership and other policy matters. The board of governors selects the president of the exchange, who is responsible for its administration. Ejiro Tamatsuka is serving as president.

What has also greatly encouraged public ownership of stock is the fact that since 1939 the general price level has risen nearly 350 times while stock prices have increased comparatively little and most issues have retained their 50-yen (14 cents) par value. Before the war a single share of stock cost more than the average worker's pay for a month. Today the best shares can be purchased for less than a day's wages.

Perhaps nothing attests more to the growing impact of stock investment on the lives of millions of Japanese than the fact that the major newspapers, broadcasting companies, and wire agencies now permanently station reporters in a press box at the exchange. They transmit market news hourly to a nation whose people are enjoying their first real taste of stock ownership.



Exchange Clerks Conduct Bidding



Brokers Signal With Hands to Indicate Buying or Selling

WOMEN TODAY

Weaving Expert Expresses Artistry and Ingenuity Constantly Adds New Weaves and Improves Design of Looms

By Mary K. Dahl

Although the art of weaving flourished before man carved the first hieroglyphic, there were few American weaving teachers 31 years ago when Grace Corbett Reed aspired to weave a coverlet for her home.

too busy developing modern textures and patterns from basic weaves. "You never become too experienced a weaver not to pick up new ideas everywhere you look," says this former dean of the Weaver's Guild, whose work has been shown in cities across the country.



Grace Corbett Reed at Her Loom

From Belgian Congo

"In the museum," she relates, "I have seen piled fabrics suitable for the smartest New York shops which were woven years ago by natives of the Belgian Congo. They used the most modern tone values: beige, brown, and black. Examples of complicated weaves by Peruvian Indians, still on the looms, show us that the pre-Incas knew all the weaving techniques in use today, although their equipment was far more primitive than ours."

Common Sense Helped

A high school physics teacher before her marriage, Mrs. Reed combined the inventiveness of a scientist with a woman's common sense when, back in the '30's, she examined the hand room and found that no changes had been made in it since colonial times. She also made a study of the commercial power loom.

I have had a hand in making," she states. "will fold enough to be moved through a door without interfering with the weaving on it. Getting a loom a man had designed into my home once required two husky moving men and the removal of a large window from its frame!"

On her garden. As spectators, she has Dixie, her 18-year-old Persian cat, and assorted chickadees, goldfinches, and nuthatches on the feeder just outside. When Mr. Reed, a pianist in leisure hours, returns from his work at a nearby printing concern, she weaves to the music of Beethoven and Mozart.

Federation of Women Lawyers Espouses Equal Rights for Women

By Aline de Grandchamp

The ninth conference of the Inter-American Bar Association has transformed Dallas into a tower of Babel. Anyone crossing the Southern Methodist University campus can hear almost every language, with, of course, a predominance of Spanish, the main goal of the Inter-American Bar Association being to emphasize the link between South American countries and the United States.

Herbert Brownell, Jr., the International Federation of Women Lawyers also came to Dallas for a pre-convention committee meeting. "Our feminine federation has always cooperated in every way with the Inter-American Bar Association," explained Dr. Rosalind G. Bates, honorary president. "In fact, our constitution requires that the federation should either meet before or after the IABA to enable federation members to attend both gatherings if possible."

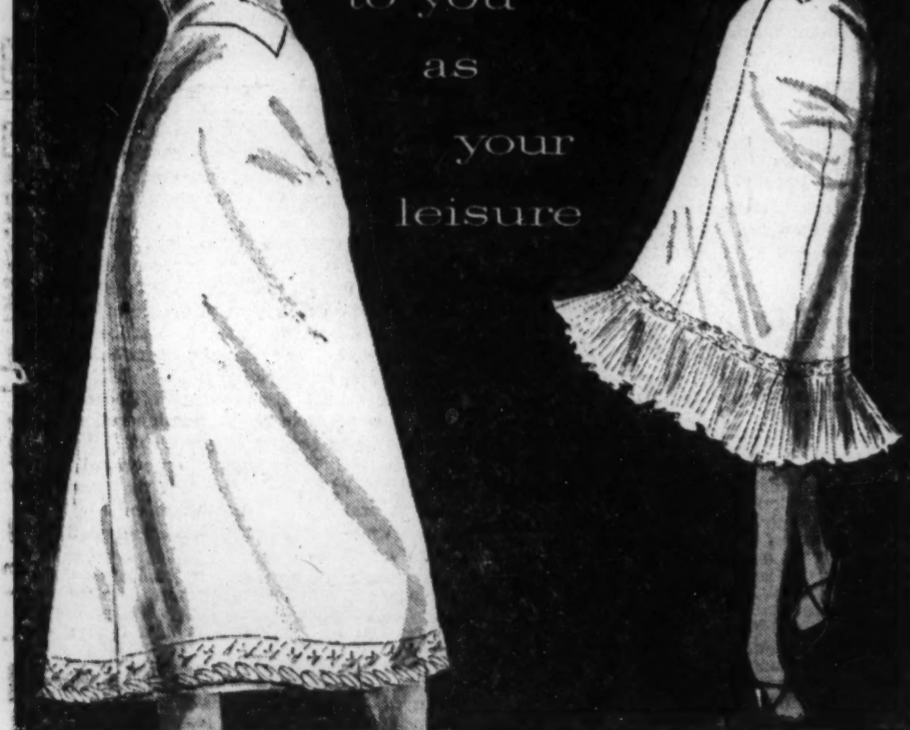
sociation in August, 1944, in Mexico City. When the Latin American women delegates observed that women did not appear among the permanent committees of the Inter-American Bar Association which was to study specifically the problems concerning the woman and the child, and that the Mexican women lawyers had not been invited to such an important law event, the feminine representatives of different countries of the Americas got together and conceived the present organization of international character.

tion has membership in 50 countries, the difference coming from the fact that in many countries—Denmark, France, Israel, Sweden—where women lawyers have had full privileges with men lawyers in general bar associations, they have not desired to form separate women's organizations. In other countries, such as Australia and England, the legal profession does not have bar associations. In some others

Sweden Light Bread 2 cups milk, scalded 2 tablespoons salt 5 tablespoons sugar 12-13 cups sifted flour 5 tablespoons lard (or other shortening) 2 cups lukewarm water 2 packages yeast



as important to you as your leisure



Time-savers, care-savers—two prettier slips you never saw! And their WRINKLED! processed wash 'n wear batiste suds, tubs, drip-dries to crisp freshness every time. It's all wash and no iron!

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- CONNECTICUT: Bristol, Middletown, New Haven, Waterbury. MASSACHUSETTS: Attleboro, Danvers, Pittsfield, Springfield. London's, Inc., Amy Bigelow Washburn, Textile Store, Steiger's.

Here's the Answer

"I would appreciate having a recipe for real Swedish bread," writes Mrs. Annie S. Gober, Flovilla, Ga. Here is the recipe:

Swedish Light Bread 2 cups milk, scalded 2 tablespoons salt 5 tablespoons sugar 12-13 cups sifted flour 5 tablespoons lard (or other shortening) 2 cups lukewarm water 2 packages yeast

To the scalded milk add sugar and salt; cool until lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in the lukewarm water and add to milk mixture. Add melted shortening and 10 cups flour or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly, using remaining flour. Continue kneading until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until double in bulk about 1 1/2 hours. Divide into 4 equal parts and shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans, cover, and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake at 425° F. for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 375° F. and bake about 30 minutes longer.

Colgate's new Florient aerosol air deodorant kills room odors fast

STUFFY ATTIC BABY'S ROOM BATH ROOM MUSTY CLOSETS LIVING ROOM PETS CELLAR makes air smell flower-fresh

"ZIPPIE" Baby's Favorite Toy Nappies

Country by Country For example, in January, 1955, at the United Nations Convention on Political Rights for Women, the federation vice-president in each of the 50 countries where it has members was furnished with a list of countries which had signed and ratified this convention, and was requested to take appropriate steps in her country to have the government sign and ratify it, if it had not already done so.

Success in Cuba "Our first woman lawyer, Francesca de Rojas Sápater, practiced from 1847 to 1872, and no woman in Cuba feels that she has to work harder than a man to succeed," stated Mrs. Perez. "Personally for 10 years, I have been elected and reelected by men to my position in the Cuban Bar Association."

Auckland Fluoridation Pushed By Bernard A. Mair Special to The Christian Science Monitor Wellington, N.Z.

The controversial topic of fluoridation of public water supplies is likely to come under much greater scrutiny in New Zealand as a result of a decision of the Auckland City Council. By a 9-to-7 vote the council decided to ask the country's Director General of Health, Dr. John Cairney, to set up a committee to investigate the possibility of fluoridation for Auckland.

Cool Catch It's no fish story... Carter's lightweight Fishing Boy Print pajamas are a prize catch for cool summer sleeping!

Carter's fine underwear for all the family

Special Sessions From April 24 to May 17, the International Federation of Women Lawyers has scheduled regional meetings in Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Cuba, thus to allow a greater number of members to attend the sessions. Of course, there will be receptions and entertainment by government officials in each country, but most of the time will be devoted to work.

Immigration and naturalization, juvenile delinquency, juvenile courts (Cuba, and most of the South American countries have no juvenile court) will be on the agenda of the special sessions. Delegates who go to Cuba will be flown by the Cuban government to the "Isla de Pinos" to visit the men's model prison and will visit later the women's prison at Guanajay.

Auckland Fluoridation Pushed

have an opportunity to decide whether the fluoridation of the town's water supply will continue. The Hastings Borough Council has decided to seek from the government legislation to permit a rate-payers poll on the scheme and to ask the government to inform the public fully on fluoridation by such means as it thinks best.

At that same meeting there was a move to have fluoridation stopped at once, but it was heavily outvoted. Intermittently the Hastings experiment has come under fire, both from those who claim that the imbibing of fluoride water is harmful to human life and also from others with less decided views but not yet convinced that the alleged virtues of fluoridation actually exist.

Despite another councillor's appeal for Auckland to wait until results of the Hastings



It's Bee Time

Springtime means strawberry ice cream sodas at the fountain, all dressed up in a crisp cotton in bumble bee print. Twinkle Town Togs shows this perky print by John Wolf.

Businessmen Quizzed

Federal disaster insurance and protection of New England textiles from low wage competition, principally from Japan, are favored by businessmen and industrialists of the area, according to a survey just conducted by the New England Council.

Growth of Investment Fund

The Christian Science Monitor invited Charles F. Eaton, Jr., to write two articles about the Eaton & Howard Funds of which he is president and chairman. The following article is the first.

From way back when people put their money into something they knew about, from clipper ships and the China trade to business and properties they could see with their own eyes, it was a long way to the professional management of accumulated capital.

Successful Money Management Needs Man With Skills

Thoughts and comments. They visit us in our office. We are receptive to information about a company from its officers, its competitors, its bankers, or from any other source, for we have to take into account the effectiveness of corporate managements.

'Open House' Displays Public to See French Art Treasures

French arts from the days of the Grand Monarch to the Revolution were revealed last night on "Open House," a WGBH-TV telecast which was counterpoint of the two preceding programs in which the cultural epochs of the Medicis and Queen Elizabeth I were illustrated with Boston Museum art treasures and local musical talent.

Charles F. Eaton, Jr.

ures information which could not be expressed as easily or briefly in words. In that sense they are a tool, just as mathematics itself is a tool of immeasurable value in all human activity.

New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Transactions Today Selected and Compiled by Associated Press

Art on Channel 2

of the historic regimes of the three Louis's were welcome and meaningful adjuncts of the program. If anything, there was too much to see and absorb in the passing moments of an hour.

Investing Involves Risk

All investing involves risk, just as human existence itself involves risk, whether at home, on the street, or traveling by land, sea, or air. We cannot escape all investment hazards, but we must distinguish between those which, in our opinion, should be assumed and those which should be avoided.

World Bank Bonds

World Bank Bonds

Art on Channel 2

There was the salon itself with its opulent decorations of gilded carving and softly colored textiles. There were original chairs, a torchere, porcelains, a clock, all luxuriant articles imbued with the refinement of taste, enriched, ornamented either with flowing restless, or strictly organized design according to the dictates of taste of respective fashions.

Broad Vision Needed

No one person or few persons could cover the field involved. There was a place for managing organizations which would explore the subject of investing in a large and growing capitalistic society; weigh its risks and its opportunities; in fact, try to delve into the whole philosophy of investing and the more practical investment procedures; and which would then make the results of their work available to people of all types with money to invest.

World Bank Bonds

World Bank Bonds

Art on Channel 2

Melville Smith, director of the Longy School in Cambridge, performed upon an 18th-century harpsichord a prelude, two sarabandes, a tambourin and gigue by Rameau. Simultaneously,

Better Lamps Introduced By Industry

A new fluorescent lamp, hailed as "the greatest advance in home and industry lighting since this type of lamp was developed 18 years ago" in 1938, is being shown in New England for the first time today by General Electric Company.

World Bank Bonds

World Bank Bonds

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Vertical Filament Lamps

And the brand-new types of vertical filament lamps introduced during the past year by both General Electric and Sylvania, give 12 per cent more light from existing wattage.

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Dick Gernert Continues to Write Rags to Rices Story With Red Sox

Ted's Replacement Hits .409 Through A's Opener

By Ed Rumill
Overshadowed and almost entirely overlooked in this disappointing spring start by the Red Sox is the continued fine work of Dick Gernert.

The boy who may be writing the rags to riches story of 1956 in the American League started in a losing game again yesterday, as the Red Sox dropped the series opener to the Kansas City Athletics at Fenway Park, 3-2.

Second Homer
Gernert hit his second home run of the season in the second inning, after Jack Jensen had singled, for Boston's only tallies off the veteran Lou Kretlow.

Can Be Optioned
Dick has, in fact, left Zaichin's immediate future in the majors an extremely questionable state, since Norm can be optioned to, say, San Francisco for the season.

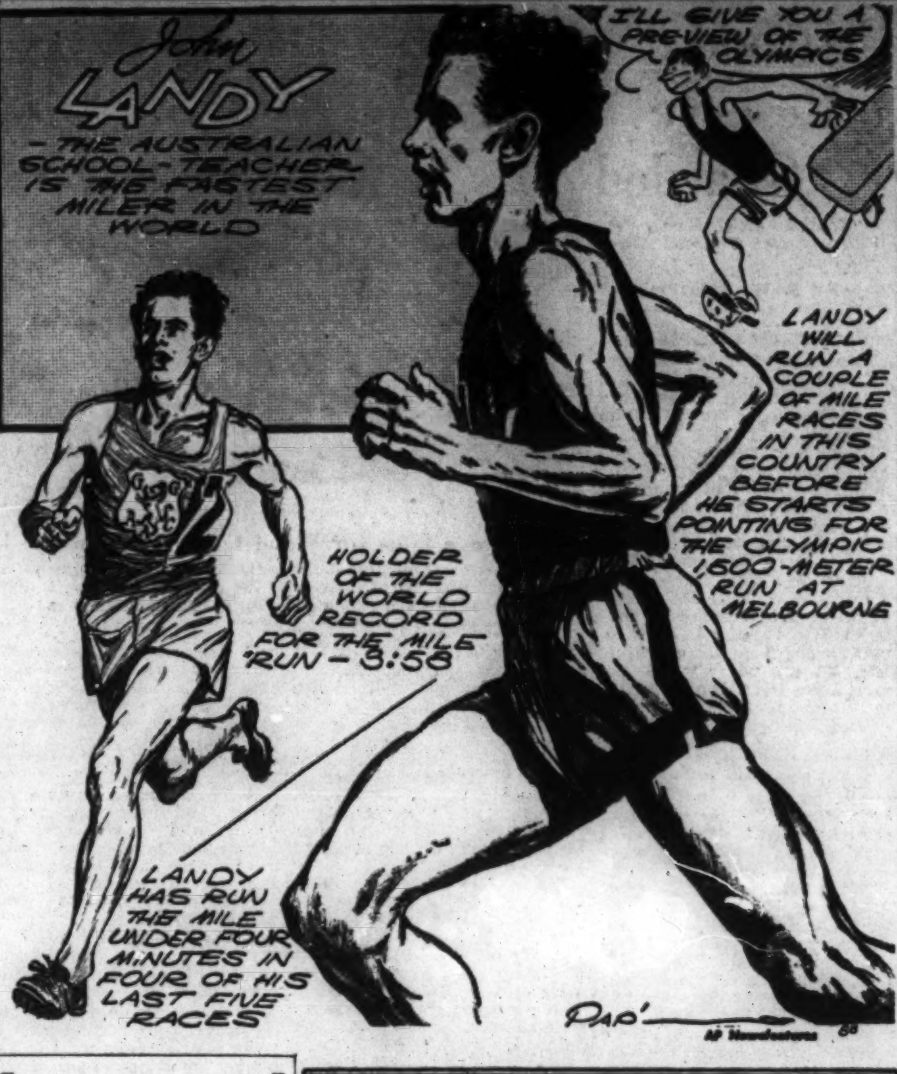
Lausanne, Switzerland
The Italian Olympic Committee has recommended to the International Committee that the 1960 Olympics in Rome be held between Aug. 13 and Sept. 4.

New York
Bandleader Guy Lombardo said he had sold his unlimited class speedboat, Tempo VII, winner of the President's Cup, Silver Cup and other races last summer.

Ottawa
Tony Trabert upset world professional champion Pancho Gonzales, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, at the first round of the Rome International Tennis Tournament.

Rome
Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Bruce Francis of Australia, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5, in the first round of the Rome International Tennis Tournament.

St. Andrews, Scotland
Golfer Bobby Jones of Atlanta, was named an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, home of the game.



St. Louis Hawks Buy Cliff Hagan

By the Associated Press
The purchase of Cliff Hagan, former Kentucky all-American, from the Boston Celtics was announced by the Hawks collecting St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

Frankly Speaking

Running Around
By Frank Waldman
Written for The Christian Science Monitor
The selection of Bruce Cline as the outstanding rookie of the American Hockey League for 1955-56, engaged the Providence Reds, league and play-off champions.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for American League (W, L, PC, GB) and National League (W, L, PC, GB) for various teams like New York, Chicago, Cleveland, etc.

In the Dugout

with Rumill
Still Around
When you stop to think about it, Lou Kretlow's story is one of the most incredible in the majors in this decade.

St. Louis, Boston Seen Top NBA Threats in '57

By Rand Hooper
Sports Writer of The Christian Science Monitor
Barring any further trades or retirements the lower clubs may cause the most trouble in the National Basketball Association next season.

Bruce Cline Wins AHL Rookie Award

New York
There is talk of forming one, and possibly two, all-rookie baseball leagues manned by high school and college youngsters.

British Davis Cuppers Young

London
Britain will be represented by four youngsters in Davis Cup tennis matches against Yugoslavia May 10-13.

Tuesday's Stars

Batting—Bill Bruton, Braves—Doubled home winning run in 7th inning to give Braves 6-4 victory over Phillies and first place in the National League.

RESTAURANTS BOSTON, MASS. COME TO THE Kum-Up-Tu where the food always Kums-Up-Tu

Lobster Claw 280 HUNTINGTON AVE. AIR-CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms for Private Parties

STOP SIGN IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HIGHLAND HOTEL "Every Meal a Pleasant Memory"

CONCORD, N. H. ANGELO'S Where real Italian food is served Largest and best known Italian-American Restaurant

HADDON HEIGHTS, N. J. The Friendly House White Horse Pike and Station Avenue

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. Gruning's—The Top Full course dinner \$1.35 up

PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Coburn Inn Close Sunday All Week

'New Argentina' Looks Ahead

By Norman Ingray
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Buenos Aires
Post-Peron Argentina has now reached that stage where it is possible to report that the people have ceased to look backward and are now planning forward.

Alabama Voters Defeat Governor As Committeeman

By the Associated Press
Birmingham, Ala.
A strong advocate of racial segregation defeated Gov. James E. Folsom for Democratic national committeeman from Alabama.

Cards Trade

By the Associated Press
St. Louis
Left-hander Paul LaPalme, pounded hard in his only appearance this season, was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to Cincinnati for a Pacific Coast League second baseman.

Minor League Scores

Table with columns for Pacific Coast League, American Association, and Southern Association, listing games of May 1.

Team to Beat

Boston may be the team to beat, however, if they can stay with the leaders until Bill Russell, San Francisco, and Frank Ramsey, service, return in late December.

Coan Waived Out

Chicago
The New York Giants announced that they had received waivers on outfielder Gil Coan from all clubs in the majors.

RED SOX FENWAY PARK Ladies Day originated at the Polo Grounds July 18, 1883. In 1912, St. Louis started to admit ladies free when accompanied by a man.

Pension Plan Prepared By Bonn for Vote

By the Associated Press Bonn, Germany The West German Government is readying a sweeping new social security system to give old age benefits to everybody from the general manager of a factory to farm hands.

These pensions will not be stationary. They will be linked to the gross national income. When it goes up, so will the pensions, automatically. They will be guaranteed by law and coupled with assistance to the sick and disabled, widows, and orphans.

The new system will be sent to Parliament before the end of this year. The government is now putting the finishing touches on the bill. If Parliament approves, as expected, it will go into effect by the spring of 1957.

It is likely to become a major issue in the 1957 national elections. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's supporters will tell the voters: "This is what we have given you." The opposition Social Democrats will say: "Vote for us and you'll get more. This system is inadequate."

Heretofore, all insurance systems have been on a self-supporting basis. The new system envisages a huge revolving fund — a financial reservoir into which contributions pour at one end as fast as they flow out again at the other in the form of benefits.

West Germans of both sexes probably will become eligible for the new pensions at 65. But nobody can be forced to stop working then if he is still able to work. The Social Democrats want women to be able to quit at 60. Coal miners should be allowed to stop working at the age of 55, the Social Democrats add.

Benefits Demanded They also want widows to receive a bigger share of the husband's pension and they also have a long list of demands regarding medical service, vacations, and accident insurance. They demand prophylactic medical service beginning with the young worker while he is still healthy. They also want fewer working hours, longer vacations, more frequent rest periods during the day, and the complete prohibition of work dangerous to health.

DELAWARE WILMINGTON BUCKENHEU'S MARKET GROCERIES MEATS VEGETABLES

NEW JERSEY CHATHAM CHATHAM'S ESSO SERVICENTER

NEW JERSEY COLLINGSWOOD E. T. SEAMAN CO. LUMBER BUILDING MATERIAL FUEL

NEW JERSEY CRANFORD Alban-Lewis Hdwe., Housewares and Gifts

NEW JERSEY DOVER F. G. LOWERRE Real Estate and Insurance

NEW JERSEY EAST ORANGE Yudin's PAINT STORES

NEW JERSEY LINCOLN-MAYFLOWER Jewelry Craftsmen

NEW JERSEY ELIZABETH SWIFT CLEANERS

NEW JERSEY ENGLEWOOD Harro's House

NEW JERSEY ENGLEWOOD WILLIAM BECK & SON PLUMBING-HEATING ROOFING

NEW JERSEY ENGLEWOOD Jacobus SHOES

NEW JERSEY FANWOOD SCOTCH PLAINS SHOP RITE SUPER MARKET

NEW JERSEY FANWOOD LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD HADDON GREENHOUSES

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD HADDON TOWNE Togs

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD Kings men's shop

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD Finney Wood's Man's Shop

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD FOWLE LUNI

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD DOUG MERRILL, Jeweler

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD COMMUNITY BOOK SHOP

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD Haddon Wayside...

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD WARREN'S SERVICE, INC.

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD ERIN CLEANERS INC.

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD KINGSWAY HARDWARE

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD HADDON HEIGHTS WHITAKER'S ATLANTIC SERVICE

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD M & R CLEANERS

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD LEIGH FLORIST

NEW JERSEY HADDONFIELD LINDSEY'S FRIENDLY FOOD MARKET

NEW JERSEY HOBOKEN MOTHER WILL LOVE THE SWEET GIFT OF FLOWERS

NEW JERSEY HOBOKEN GRULICH & SONS

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY GEORGE FANGMANN, INC.

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY Koppers Coke Coal Fuel Oil

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY SUNSHINE Dry Cleaners and Launderers

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY CHAS. ROSENBAUM SONS, Inc.

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY MAPLEWOOD DECORATORS

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY DAVE GRAHAM Plumbing & Heating

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY INVESTORS SAVINGS and Loan Association

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY The Melroses

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY HOLME'S TELEVISION, ELECTRICAL SERVICE

NEW JERSEY JERSEY CITY MONTCLAIR Toys • Baby Carriages Juvenile Furniture

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR U.S. ROYAL MASTER WITH STEEL CROWN

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR KENROD TIRE CO.

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR LOUIS HARRIS ESTABLISHED 1975

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR PLUMBING Modern Bathrooms • Kitchens

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR kuehn FLOWERS AND POTTERY

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR RICHARDS The Florist

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR SISCO DAIRY CO.

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR ABBOTTS DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW JERSEY MONTCLAIR FLOWERS by Kracke

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD Remember Mother! GIVE HER A Tepper's GIFT!

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD VOGEL & TANZER, Inc.

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD Farr Hardware

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD Carmen's Beauty Salon

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD Applegate Floral Shop

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD BELLOWS Complete Outfitters for Young People of All Ages

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD Mayme Mead Dresses • Suits • Coats

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD MULHERON'S SUNOCO STATION

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD FRAZER'S APPLIANCE SHOP

NEW JERSEY PLAINFIELD GRUNING'S

NEW JERSEY RED BANK TRAVERSE RODS

NEW JERSEY RED BANK WILBUR'S JEWELERS

NEW JERSEY RED BANK LITTLE SILVER CLEANERS, Inc.

NEW JERSEY RIDGEWOOD Piccolo's Pharmacy

NEW JERSEY RIDGEWOOD Mother's Day Gifts

NEW JERSEY RIDGEWOOD WEBER Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

NEW JERSEY RIDGEWOOD Mac Hugh Inc.

NEW JERSEY RIDGEWOOD Jenny Banta

NEW JERSEY RIDGEWOOD MYRA'S GIFTS MOTHER'S DAY

NEW JERSEY RIDGEWOOD Art's Shop

NEW JERSEY RIDGEWOOD SKIBIN, Inc. CLEANERS-TAILORS DYERS-FURRIERS

NEW JERSEY RIDGEWOOD (Continued) Mother's Day May 13th Our Cottons Are "Sheer Heaven" Slips, Gowns, Petticoats, Panties...

NEW JERSEY SUMMIT (Continued) RADIO SALES CORP. "See the Marks Bros." CR 3-6800 Best values in town! Just ask your friends!

NEW JERSEY WESTFIELD (Continued) TOYS-GAMES AL BERSE'S CAROUSEL JUVENILE FURNITURE 20 Elm St. W 2-3675

PENNSYLVANIA ALLENTOWN (Continued) Zimmerman's Roadside Market Fancy Fruits—Vegetables Groceries...

PENNSYLVANIA BETHLEHEM (Continued) Bush & Bull E. & M. BAR-B-Q Why cook? Get a whole chicken—ready to eat...

PENNSYLVANIA LANSDOWNE (Continued) LLOYD'S of Lansdowne Dainty Gifts to delight MOTHER May 13th

PENNSYLVANIA PITTSBURGH (Continued) HELWIG Your Family's Favorite Dealer Modern Sales and Service Departments...

PENNSYLVANIA UPPER DARBY Mother's Day Unusual Jewelry from GERLACH'S Skilled Repairing and Restyling...

RUTHERFORD SCHAMPAN'S China—Crystal—Linens and the Finest Giftware 186 Park Ave. WE 8-9246

Broadloom Carpet Rug Cleaning PERSIAN RUG COMPANY 92 Summit Avenue CR 7-4023

ALL FORMS HOME LIFE BUSINESS BRAUNSDORF MAYFAIR BARBER SHOP Special Attention Given to Ladies' Hair Shaping...

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THE Crystal RESTAURANT Reading's Family Restaurant for 45 Years 537-547 Penn St., Reading, Pa.

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PIERSON'S, Inc. HARDWARE 431 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE CR 7-4541

WESTFIELD FLOWER SHOP JOHN STEINER NAGEL Day: WE 2-3650 Night: WE 2-5555

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE Famous Shoes with Fashion and Comfort Friendly, Careful Service

DREXEL HILL Gifts for Mother LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MOTHER'S DAY CARDS LU-RO GIFT SHOP 4308 Woodland Ave. CL 9-2462

MORRISVILLE Morrisville Flower Gardens 500 W. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. Tel. CY 8-3215

GERMAINE 418 Franklin St., Reading, Pa. Remember Mother with a gift of Linen • Jewelry • Perfume

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SOUTH ORANGE Charles I. Beck & Son Hardware Garden Supplies 10 So. Orange Ave. SO 2-2600

Bob's BOOTERY 491 Cedar Lane TE 6-5548 JUST KIDS Official Boy Scout Distributors 493 Cedar Lane TE 6-1336

CO-OP FOOD STORE 420 South Avenue, Westfield, N. J. De Soto and Plymouth SALES and SERVICE BERSE BROS. EST. 1919

BETHLEHEM J. & J. PASCO Shoe Repairing and Dry Cleaning 610 Main Street UN 6-9192 634 New Street UN 6-9642

LANCASTER P. A. MEYER & SONS Fine APPAREL for Men • Ladies • Boys 817-23 State Street

PHILADELPHIA Baerwood Grille 300 EASTON ROAD, GLENBIRD, PA. 24 HOUR SERVICE 600 OLD YORK ROAD ON PENNA. RT. 611

SETTLE TELEVISION RADIO CO. 4672 Gleason Street DE 6-4917 HARRIET B. MARVIN JEWELS • GIFTS And a Complete Assortment of Formal and Informal Bags...

YORK QUALITY SPORTING GOODS Tennis • Archery Golf • Baseball... mention just a few. We carry the famous British Raleigh Bicycles

MACDONALD, INC. Flowers for All Occasions 5 Sayre St. Phone CR 7-0308

LESLIE WHITTEN SERVICE SPECIALIST ON AM, FM, & TV 964 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N. J. Professional Building

NEW YORK FLORAL CO. Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS 906 Hamilton St. Phone HE 4-9685

HARRISBURG HARRISBURG DAIRIES Homogenized Milk Produced by HARRISBURG DAIRIES Phone 4-1181

LANCASTER The Picture Shoppe JOHN W. LIPPOLD Picture Framing 13 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Penna.

LANSDOWNE RUOF'S FLOWERS 501 S. Queen Street Phone 4-7253

SCRANTON DEEMER & COMPANY Everything for Your Office 200 No. Washington Ave. Phone DI 3-0201

YORK YORK CYCLE CO. 344 W. Market St. Tel. 2-1479

BOOKS Of All Publishers Juvenile—Adult A. H. ROEMER COMPANY, Inc. 39 Maple Street CR 3-4800

WESTFIELD Dry Cleaning Pickup and Delivery Mayfair TAILORS 111 Quimby St. WE 2-1538

De Soto • Plymouth Sales and Service RITTER & YOST MOTOR CAR CO., Inc. 1411 17 Chew St. Tel. HE 4-6228

GLAZIERS JUVENILE SHOPPE 67 W. BROAD ST. UN 4-5333

LANSDOWNE Interboro Laundry, Inc. Dry Cleaning of the Better Class Quality Laundry Services

PITTSBURGH Amanda Vierheller Art of Singing 400 Congress of Clubs 100 Seventh Street Atlantic 1-9353

SNOWDEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE For Lovely Furnishings STATE ST. MEDIA

YORK Gregory's One of Pennsylvania's Finest Men's Stores PLANNING A TRIP? You'll find excellent accommodations at resorts and hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

More than 900 Radio Stations Throughout World Broadcast Series 'Christian Science Deals'



To their surprise they found a note propped up on the table

The Note on the Table

By Sylvia Allen

- Programs of the transmitter series... Christian Science Monitor... Broadcast Series 'Christian Science Deals'... List of stations and their broadcast times across various countries including the United States, Canada, and South America.

Where could you have left the flowers? Peggy and Peter looked at each other. They had not only taken the flowers to the wrong house. They had eaten a tea which was not meant for them! 'You must go and explain it to the lady,' said Mummy. 'But Mummy, we ate the lady's tea,' said Peter. 'At the lady's tea?' cried Mummy. 'To their relief, the lady chuckled. "My first name is May," she said. "And I am glad you ate the tea. For it would have been wasted otherwise. You see, I was expecting two little nice ones of mine, but I have just had a phone call to say they can't come after all." "It was a lovely tea," Peggy said shyly. "I am glad you enjoyed it," Auntie May replied. "I had planned it as a special treat before going on to the circus." Then to Peggy and Peter's delight, she added: "Would you like to come to the circus with me?" "Oh, we would love to," they both cried together. "Then run along and take the flowers to Mrs. May and then go and tell your Mummy." Peggy and Peter ran gaily off to Mrs. May's house and then on to tell Mummy the good news. They had to hurry, because before returning to Auntie May, they were going to pick the very biggest bunch of flowers to give to her.



"Oh, we would love to," they both cried together

SACB Suspends All Pending Cases

The Subversive Activities Control Board has suspended consideration of all cases pending before it. The action was taken because of the Supreme Court decision in the Communist Party case. Thomas Herbert, SACB chairman, said the board must give "careful consideration" to procedural problems presented by the high court decision. In the 6-to-3 decision April 30, which brought vigorous dissent from three justices, the board reconsidered a finding that the United States Communist Party is controlled by Moscow. The board, under the Supreme Court decision, may order a new hearing to give the Communist Party a chance, if it can, to discredit the testimony of three government witnesses. Or the board may strike their testimony from the record and make a new determination without it. Mr. Herbert did not indicate which course the board would follow.

U.S.-Argentine Relations Improve

The daily newspaper records a sufficiency of internal complications and difficulties to prove this will not be so. Adjustments also have to be made with the world at large, especially with the United States. Americans therefore must expect and be prepared for obstacles and setbacks along the course that lies ahead, observers warn. It is not going to be easy for many Argentines to understand and accept some of the coming changes essential to national recovery and expansion. The foregoing must be kept in mind as the provisional government almost races into association with the inter-American policies of the United States and the rest of the Latin nations of this hemisphere. Argentina is now up-to-date in the ratification of every important continental charter and agreement, including the full security arrangements to resist the infiltration of communism. Certain internal critics, some of them powerful, have seen an "undignified haste" in this movement. The official argument is that it is essential to be sweeping in external as in internal reforms. Certainly no other kind of government could have taken the political risks now being deliberately incurred. Critics Disciplined And, to keep the record clear, some disciplinary measures have been taken against a few right-wing critics, including two generals. The punishment is justified under the army code and at least the newspapers have been free, as they were not under the dictatorship, to publish the facts. Inevitably there are the allegations that the present course is being dictated by the necessity of financial assistance. But these do not take into account the basic causes of the revolution which brought liberation. The people, especially the middle classes, wanted it this way. They aspire to freedom, to assure the workers' support of the state of the democratic world. The task of reeducation lies principally with the proletarian masses who are only just emerging from the stupor of the dictator's decade. Policies Broadened To convince them it is going to be doubly difficult because, for the immediate future at least, they will be having a taste of austerity instead of the easy money and political pampering under Peronism. Naturally the provisional government knows that it has to restore full prosperity, but with genuine economic foundations, to assure the workers' support. This is where collaboration with the United States comes in. But this is still not the end of the story of resurgent Argentine democracy. Otherwise some substance would remain to the allegations mentioned. The provisional government, and the liberal and conservative parties, should never have been continued so long. That it was given political to many serious charges against Peronism. It is going in for multilateralism because it is convinced that Argentina will benefit therefrom. Indeed, the state of Argentine economy today, with its brightening revelations of retrogression in capital equipment efficiency, is sufficient indictment of the bilateral practices under the dictatorship. That kind of trade was necessary for a short time immediately after the war but it should never have been continued so long. That it was given political to many serious charges against Peronism. It is going in for multilateralism because it is convinced that Argentina will benefit therefrom. Indeed, the state of Argentine economy today, with its brightening revelations of retrogression in capital equipment efficiency, is sufficient indictment of the bilateral practices under the dictatorship. That kind of trade was necessary for a short time immediately after the war but it should never have been continued so long. That it was given political to many serious charges against Peronism.

Family Features

Youth Section

Three daily columns of lively, interesting material from contributors teen age to 35

Your Speech—How to Improve It—18

Concluding Article

By Paul Gerson. For the final selection of the lessons I have very carefully chosen from a large number of poems...

think of them. They should come spontaneously, instinctively. Devote all your thought, your feeling, in the endeavor to impress with your earnestness, the real depth of your feeling...

twain.—Go forth—brave heart!—Attain!—ATTAIN! The third poem: There are loyal hearts—there are peoples brave...

Dear 'F. F.'

Corn to Can

How I admire the optimism and enthusiasm of Bryan G. Pope, author of the articles "Corn on the Cob" and "More Corn," as he looks forward to raising that American Indian vegetable in his English garden!

The first poem: Be—strong! We are not here to play,—to dream,—to drift. We have hard work to do—and loads—to lift! Shun not the struggle,—face it,—'tis God's gift.

These short poems have served me well. They can do the same for you. I believe that I have, in this short course of lessons, covered a great deal of ground...



View of the fruit-and-flower stand at the Philadelphia Spring Show

The Spring Annual Bestows Its Gifts

By Joan Herbert Belque

Philadelphia. "I'm a hummingbird," said a smiling matron hovering over pots of frilly hyacinths. She was one of thousands flitting from blossom to blossom at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Elaborate bridal settings were arranged, hundreds of carnations grew in every conceivable color; roses, azaleas, hyacinths, five-foot calla lilies, tulips, orchids, and gardenias clamored for inspection.

Small gardens had a precious charm with their splashing wall fountains surrounded in forget-me-nots. Then one might come upon deep quiet; a country pool lazily under a fallen tree and tangled underbrush...



Both sketches by Joan Herbert Belque

African-violet land

the front doors opening onto gardens, and small paths leading through masses of flowers. A charming breakfast room, with table and chairs, had two windows with different exposures filled with house plants...

could hardly see for the people. Down at the corner a lanky lad of 12 carefully held his slip of a plant under the ice water at the drinking fountain, while nearby a businessman with serious mien bore down upon the exit...

It is well to do the show in rhythmic fashion as we've learned from previous mistakes. Inspect the do-it-yourself greenhouses, the prosaic garden tools, the latest in fetching garden gloves...

Variations on a Theme—Kitchen-Wise

By Dorothy Noyce

Speaking of homemade bread—and it seems that everyone is these days—what can surpass a light, crusty loaf from one's own oven? Why, light rolls, of course—at least according to our family.

After that, punch down dough daily while stored. To bake, cut out rolls, allow to rise until at least double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours), and bake in hot oven (400°-450°) 10 to 12 minutes.

fresh, hot rolls at mealtime. Nothing so gratifies the hostess in you as the pleasure and appreciation implicit in a guest's sincere, "How did you do it?"

Information Desk. Q. Could anyone give me the complete words of three of Margaret Sangster's poems? The titles are (1) Are the Children at Home? (2) The Joy of Coming Home, (3) Abraham Lincoln. I quote several lines of each:

Four 2 cups hot water, or scalded milk, over 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 2 teaspoons salt. Allow this mixture to cool to lukewarm, stirring until sugar dissolves. Then add, in order...

Roll jelly-roll fashion, seal edges, and cut in one-inch slices. Put to rise, cut side down in greased tin, and when double in bulk bake at 350° for about 20 minutes.

Crossword Puzzle

Par time 24 minutes

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Epoch, 4. Make happy, 9. Soak, 12. Unexploded shell, 13. Subdivision of ancient Roman tribes, 14. Final, 15. Salary, 17. Cotton-seeding machine, 18. County in N. Mexico, 19. Remunerate, 20. Public conveyance, 21. Mountain crest, 23. Fruit, 25. Precision, 29. Summer: Fr., 32. Profit, 33. Stitch, 34. Took the place of, 37. Ermine, 38. Orchid meal, 42. Finish, 43. Light, 46. Kind of balsam, 47. Rafty, 48. Thermostat, 50. Dutch measure, 51. Ooze, 52. Monkey, 53. Thirsty, 54. Horse, 55. Of that girl, 1. Overdevelopment of plant cells, 2. Report, 3. Idolize, 4. Old French coin, 5. Mass of solid matter, 6. Region, 7. Very small, 8. Consume, 9. First magnitude star, 10. Incident, 11. Metal, 12. Larynx, 20. Wager, 22. Raise, 23. Standish, 24. Unused, 26. Topaz hummingbird, 27. Lark, 28. "Willow", 29. Worm, 30. Of a guardian, 31. Derivation of names, 35. Small cushion, 36. Facts, 39. Hindu drinking pot, 40. Run off to wed, 41. Cleaner, 43. Subject of a sermon, 44. The sassafras tree, 45. Unclothed, 47. Unhappy, 48. Legal action, 49. Went first

Answer Block Appears Among Advertisements.

Today's Quotation

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow. — EDWIN OSGOOD GROVER

Not for Sale

New England farmhouse; station 30 miles off; dimensions 20 by 250 long, allowing for pantry, woodshed, barn, and some exaggeration. Needs repair. Owner should be mechanic. Built 1760, 1810, 1897; shed burned, built again in 1917.

Panel Parade

By Guernsey LePailley

Comic strip panels. Panel 1: TUBBY. ARE YOU REALLY GLAD YOUR SPRING POEM IS OVER, TUBBY? Panel 2: No... I'm not. Panel 3: WHEN I WAS WRITING MY POEM THEY SORT OF CATERED TO ME. I DIDN'T HAVE TO DO WORK AROUND THE HOUSE. Panel 4: BUT WHILLIKERS—NOW LOOK AT ME—! Panel 5: Le Pailley.

PHILBERT AND PHOEBE

Comic strip panels. Panel 1: Philbert and Phoebe talking. Panel 2: Philbert says, "What'd'y' mean, going to get a permanent? What's the matter with the one you got a couple of years ago?"



Those Summer People Should Be Back Soon

Special Kennel for a Hero

Yorkshire, England. A sixteen-year-old Alsatian dog, Ricky, who saved thousands of soldiers' lives on the Normandy beaches by detecting mines, is to be given a novel home in his retirement. Mrs. E. M. Morrison, Chairman of the R.S.P.C.A. Dogs' Home, in Doncaster, Yorkshire, has interested herself on behalf of Ricky by opening a fund to provide him with a special kennel.



"I still can't see why he can't bury his own bones like other dogs!"

Little People's Corner

Illustration of a dog and a person. Mrs. Charles R. Collins. Sharing. "Chuckie" Collins and his dog Penny are great pals and share everything. They had been for a swim together in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and they were both thirsty, so...

